

THE DEMAND

For dwelling houses in Washburn Park is so great,
WE HAVE DECIDED TO BUILD

25

AT ONCE.

The plans are ready and work will be pushed rapidly. These houses will be sold on an easy payment plan,
\$50.00 CASH, AND THE BALANCE \$20.00 PER MONTH.
For a limited time we will sell lots in this most attractive sub-division for
\$150 AND UPWARDS.

Cash Payment, \$5.00. Balance in weekly payments of \$1.00 without interest.
FOR AN INVESTMENT THAT IS SAFE AND SURE,
WASHBURN PARK LEADS ANY THING IN OR ABOUT WAUKEGAN.
→ 316 LOTS SOLD IN 60 DAYS. ←
BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS,
EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN, - Waukegan, Agent.

LACE CURTAINS!

—AT—

LESS THAN CITY PRICES.

2,300 Copies Sheet Music,

5c PER COPY.
(6c BY MAIL.)

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.



Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

| GOING NORTH. | GOING SOUTH. |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| No. 9. 10:30 P. M. | No. 2. 7:15 A. M. |
| No. 7. 11:15 A. M. | No. 4. 11:15 A. M. |
| No. 5. 4:10 P. M. | No. 6. 1:15 P. M. |

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH
Reference made to stop on signal. A daily
train except Sunday. W. F. ZIEGLER, Act.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission
through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

57 FOR } Incorporation.
58 AGAINST }

S. B. Russell, of Waukegan, spent
Sunday in town.

Painters are now busy decorating
the interior of the new store.

Work on the new bridge at Chinn-
and Lake is progressing nicely.

Antioch decided to incorporate,
and she will have no cause to re-
gret her decision.

J. L. Harden received a carload of
nice sheep Saturday and is now feed-
ing quite a large flock.

March.

Pay your election bets.
Spring poetry will soon be in
season.

Messrs Watkins and Udell were
in Waukegan Monday.

Mr. C. O. Foltz will soon occupy
his new residence.

Don't forget the concert at the
Opera House next Saturday even-
ing, March 5th.

Carpenters have commenced work
on the new cottages on W. S. West-
lake's sub-division at Lake Marie.

Lost—On Thursday last, a box of
cigars in the vicinity of L. W. Lewis'
Jewelry store. Send sympathy in a
sealed envelope to G. P. M.

Mr. Watkins has moved from his
former home in Waukegan county,
Wisconsin, to this village and is
stocking up his warehouse with
flour and feed.

Mr. Allen Rogers' grand daugh-
ter, Frances Demick has been quite
sick with diphtheria for some time
past and is still in a critical con-
dition. Dr. Ames is attending her.

Spring elections soon.

Use Sovereign axle grease.

Read the auction sales in another
column.

Mr. Chas. Hucker, Sr., of Fox
Lake, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Taylor's children are
still on the sick list but are at pre-
sent doing nicely.

Messrs Bryant and Shottliff, of
Bristol, talk of locating a meat
market at this place.

Send in your subscription to the
News for one year in advance and
get the American Farmer free for
one year.

Attend the concert next Saturday
evening. Admission only 25 cents.
Proceeds to be used in purchasing
books for the M. E. Sunday School
class. For program see small bill.

At the special election held in
this village on Thursday last for the
purpose of voting on the question
of village organization, 110 votes
were cast, 57 of which were for, and
53 against incorporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond returned
from their wedding trip north last
week and gave a very pleasant re-
ception to a number of their friends
Thursday evening at the residence
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. James Sr.

The pupils of the Oregon school,
under the charge of Miss Anne
Cannon, gave a pleasant school
entertainment Friday evening last.
A number of young people from
this vicinity attended and enjoyed
good time.

Read the news of Mr. Waukegan
in another column of this paper
and call on him when in need of
anything in his line. He will have
a fine line of machinery, buggies,
carts etc. in addition to his stock of
grain and feed and will make it to
your advantage to buy of him.

The coming spring will see many
improvements at the various lake
resorts and everything indicates a
prosperous season in that direction.
Although many of the hotels will
start the season with nearly double
their last year capacity it is a
question if accommodations can be
found for all who will flock to the
lakes during the next two years.

The Chicago Evening Journal's
Saturday issue is a paper of rare ex-
cellence in many respects. One of
it's most entertaining features is a
series of short copyrighted stories
now in course of preparation. They
are by the best known authors of
America, and Great Britain, such
writers as Geo. R. Sims, Mrs. Ame-
lia E. Barr, John Habberton, Justin
McCarthy and Henry Herman con-
tributing. There is not a poor story
in the series. The Evening Journal
is a model newspaper for the family.

Look at our roads in their pre-
sent condition and then contrast
them with the beautiful turnpikes
of the old country. You perhaps
never have seen an old country turn-
pike, but then you have read of
them and have seen pictures of
them. The conditions are just as
favorable for good roads in this
country as they are in the old world.
But it takes plenty of hard work to
make good roads, and the American
people have never exerted them-
selves very much in that direction
yet.

Mr. Morrill, of Gray's Lake was
in our village Wednesday.

Hons to ye editor and wife, Sat-
urday February 27, 1892, a boy
baby. All are doing well, especially
the editor.

John Austin Jr., President of
the Lake Co. Fair of Libertyville
was a caller at the News office
Wednesday.

A. Chinn started for Iowa this
week on an auctioneering tour and
if everything is favorable he will
bring back a carload of new milch
cows when he returns.

The Hainesville Dramatic Troupe
will present the popular play "Bound
by an Oath," at Battershall's hall,
Gray's Lake, on next Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings, March 9th
and 10th. The various parts will
be well sustained and all should at-
tend. Admission 25 and 15 cents.
On Wednesday evening the per-
formance will close with a social
dance.

The Hon. John C. Donnelly,
of Woodstock, Democratic repre-
sentative in the late legislature
from this district was calling on
Antioch friends Wednesday. John
is a candidate for re-election and is
pretty certain to get the Lake
County delegation. He deserves it,
and we think the Democrats of Lake
County with few exceptions are
with him this time.

W. G. Rainey, an Attorney, from
Lake Forest, has opened an office in
the Masonic Temple, at Waukegan,
Ill., and is prepared to attend to
cases in the County or Circuit Court,
or Courts of inferior jurisdiction.

Also attends to all legal matters
conveyancing, collections etc. Refer
by permission to Judge Graham,
Judge Hodge, at First National
Bank, Waukegan.

TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. H. Hanson spent a few days
in Milwaukee.

Mr. Jack Ray called on Trevor
friends last week.

Mrs. Isaac Yeaw visited Mrs.
Geo. Shaver last week.

Mr. John Orvis and Miss Jennie
Sibley are on the sick list.

Mrs. Mattie Arnolds visited
friends in Trevor last week.

Mrs. Lewis Felter started for her
home in Bigfoot Monday.

Miss Shaffer of Antioch visited
Miss Patrick Wednesday last.

Messrs Geo. Booth and Will Ray
look in Chicago last Tuesday.

Nick Burnett and L. R. Graves
called on Trevor friends Monday.

Wm. Neff has moved to Somers.
He has sold his house to H. Hanson.

Mr. A. Terpin started for Iowa
Monday, on account of the sickness
of his father, Mr. John Terpin.

The Misses Graves of this place
visited their brother in Antioch
Saturday last.

PAY UP NOTICE.

All parties owing me will please
call and settle their accounts.
When I resume business in W. B.
Rogers new store it will be a part-
nership business. Full particulars
will be published later. Call and
settle accounts at once. I must
have the money that is owed me on
accounts to use immediately.

Yours Truly,
C. O. Foltz.

1875. { SIXTEEN YEARS OF } 1891.
SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING.

DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS, KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are
obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find
it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any
store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM \$1.00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per-cent
per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security
we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortgages on hand and for
sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per-cent interest.

City 5 per-cent and Government 4 per-cent Bonds for sale.

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President.
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres.

URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
F. W. ENGEL, Asst. Cashier.

SHEA & DREW,

.... Wish to announce to the Lake County people that they have
A FULL STOCK OF FURNITURE,
WHICH THEY SELL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.
We will send our teams to any part of the County
115 WASHINGTON STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.
Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per
line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make
a line.

FOR SALE:—A fifteen ball pool table with
balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who
wants it? Address the NEWS, Antioch, Ill.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a good live Correspondent in
every locality not now represented in the
NEWS. Write for terms.

FOR RENT.

A new house, containing six rooms,
in Antioch village. Also fine room for
bakery, with oven attached. Apply to
owner.
A. CHINN, Antioch, Ill.

STORE SHEEP FOR SALE.

I have for sale 20 choice store sheep.
A. T. White, Loon Lake, Ill.

SEE HERE!

Don't you know that there is a place 2
miles south of Bristol, and two miles North
— of Pikeville, where you can buy —
A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR
LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE,
Cheaper than you can get them at any other
place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up
nearly as good as new, for sale at low figures.

WE DO REPAIRING
of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner,
at prices that will not rob you.

WE ALSO PAINT
Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best
style of the art and for little money.

If you think this all a humbug, give us a
trial and we will try and convince you that it
is to your interest to patronize us.

H. R. Lavey.

BRISTOL, Oct. 13, 1891.

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A Year's Subscription to a Popular
Agricultural Paper Given Free
to Our Readers.

By a special arrangement with the
publishers we are prepared to furnish
FREE to each of our readers a year's sub-
scription to the popular monthly agri-
cultural journal, the AMERICAN FARMER,
published at Springfield and Cleveland,
Ohio.

This offer is made to any of our sub-
scribers who will pay up all arrears on
subscription and one year in advance,
and to any new subscriber who will pay
one year in advance.

The AMERICAN FARMER enjoys a large
national circulation, and ranks among the
leading agricultural papers. By this
arrangement it COSTS YOU NOTHING
to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for
one year. It will be to your advantage
to call promptly. Sample copies can be
seen at our office.

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AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
OFFICE IN NEW BANK BUILDING,
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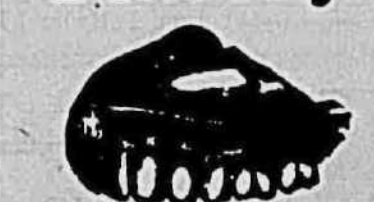
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REFITTED AND REMODELED.
Wm. BEATY, Proprietor.
Free Bus, Good Feed Stable and Livery.
FIRST-CLASS SERVICE.
FINE STREET, BURLINGTON WISCONSIN.

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THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.
Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled
Dependent widows and parents now depend-
ent whose sons died from effects of army
service are included. If you wish your
claim speedily and successfully prosecuted,
address
JAMES TANNER,
Late Com. of Pensions, Washington D. C.

A. CHINN,
AUCTIONEER,
AND REAL-ESTATE DEALER.
ANTIOCH. - ILL.

Dentistry!



BEST SET OF TEETH, \$10.00.
GOLD FILLING \$1.50.
AMALGAM FILLING 50 CENTS.
GOLD CROWNS, \$6.00.

EXTRACTING FREE
WHEN NEW PLATES ARE INSERTED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Geo. R. Olcott,
ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

It don't pay to rent!
BUY A LOT AND BUILD A HOME.
VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE,
LONG TIME, EASY PAYMENTS.
CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH, ILL.

GET YOUR
Job Work Done
AT THE NEWS OFFICE.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Land Owners Okay Alternate Rte. For 173

Accept Plan Offered By The State To Speed Construction

November 28, 1929

Accept Plan Offered by the State To Speed Construction
No objections offered and an unanimous acceptance of the alternate right-of-way offered them by the State Highway Department is the gist of the final decision in regard to the fate of proposed highway 173 rendered at a meeting of the owners of the property involved in the stretch of that road that lies between Antioch and Channel lake today. Thus in all probability the proposed plan will be a realization.

Land owners' objections to the original right-of-way, designated a road A, being laid out in almost a straight line for the greater part of its length resulted in the state being compelled to offer an alternate. The so-called road B, which was then submitted, is the one which was considered by property owners along the planned route today.

New Road Follows Dirt Road
As indicated by the plan, road B will follow the present dirt road between Antioch and the lake as nearly as is practical, the curves being lengthened for safety and the right-of-way being widened for the same purpose.

Road A and Road B coincide, beginning 1800 feet south and east of route 59.

Traced some distance from the brow of the lake and yet not touching it at any point, line B begins at Channel lake at the Volk Brothers' subdivision at the junction of Lake View drive, Northwest way and Lotus avenue. The more detailed technique of the plan describes the course of the road as running in the rear of the Blue Lantern Dance hall and across the channel some 150 feet south of the present bridge.

Joins With Road A

With some deviation, highway 173 begins to follow the existing roads 300 feet east of the bridge. Continuing to curve south from the Smart farm it joins with the location of road A into Antioch. Bisecting only a minimum of property in its 3 mile course, it is deemed the best plan possible from the point of view of property owners.

The state department of highways will immediately follow up the proposal by making a survey and preparing right-of-way plats, preliminary moves to acquisition of the needed land.

Richard C. Shannon Sole Victim Of The Storm Thursday Eve.

May 8, 1930

The only loss of life sustained in the storm of Thursday night was that of Richard C. Shannon, 36, who was caught beneath his falling house and so severely crushed that death resulted in a few hours. Five ribs were broken and crushed inward causing a puncture of the lung, which was given as the immediate cause of death.

Shannon's home was west of Channel lake, alongside the road running north and south just west of the lake. It was a small structure of some two or three rooms. So severe was the force of the blast that struck it that it was entirely destroyed, lumber and furniture from it being scattered for several hundreds of yards east of it.

Mr. Shannon and a brother, Willis Shannon, were in bed when the storm broke. After a few moments, Willis Shannon announced his intention of going to his sister's, Mrs. Carrie Gan's home, which was nearby. Richard Shannon said he was going to stay right where he was. Within a few minutes the house crashed down on him. He managed to free himself

from the wreckage and crawl a few yards away. There he was found by Willis Shannon and Mr. Gans, calling for help.

He was taken to the Gans home and later to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Death occurred within a short time. The coroner's inquest was held at the Strang undertaking establishment Friday and resulted in a verdict that death was "due to accidental injuries received during the storm."

Mr. Shannon is survived by an eight-year-old daughter, Anna, who is now living with an aunt in Dalton, Nebraska. Two step-children, Gaylord and Leona, also live there. In addition to the brother, Willis Shannon, and sister Mrs. Gans, there are also two other sisters, Mrs. Leila Hurdish, Delavan, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ray Waters, Channel Lake, and three brothers, George and Arch Shannon, who live near Channel, and Ellsworth Shannon, who lives in Vermont.

The funeral service was held at the Gans home Monday and was conducted by the Rev. S. E. Pollock and the Rev. Phillip Bohi. Interment was in the Hillside Cemetery.

Many Generals in the Regular Army started their military careers as privates in the National Guard. A prime example in today's Army is the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler who enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924 and served a four-year hitch before entering West Point with the Class of 1932.

The eleven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hamburg of Gering, Nebraska, amassed a total of 68 years of military service. Of this total, eleven were in combat with seven brothers serving in WW II and three in the Korean conflict. Five of the Hamburg boys were members of the National Guard.

turned their attention to the populous lake shore cities where election returns show they rallied sufficient strength to bring victory for the man who was overwhelmingly for the choice of the rural districts.

Made Dignified Campaign

Making one of the cleanest, most dignified, and fairest campaigns for office ever witnessed by Lake county voters, Prin. Petty today is acclaimed one of the best campaigners who ever worked in Lake county. Wherever he went, wherever he spoke to voters he gained support, and according to his sponsors, had the campaign lasted another two weeks his vote would have been far greater than it was last Tuesday. On account of his clean and aggressive campaign, Mr. Petty would have been great even in defeat, but of course victory is much better.

PETTY DEFEATS SIMPSON

April 10, 1930

Principal William C. Petty of Antioch was the victor over T. Arthur Simpson for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools by approximately 2,500 votes, according to unofficial returns in Tuesday's primary election. Victory for the local man was the occasion for much jubilation on the part of those who had worked for the candidate for many weeks.

Factors in Race

With a handicap of about 300 votes to overcome, according to the figures in the race eight years ago when Miss Alice Smith came near defeating the veteran officeholder, Simpson, Mr. Petty actively began his campaign six weeks ago. His first step was to renounce Wilbur Glenn Voliva's flat earth theory, declaring he had no intention of seeking the aid of the Zionist leader who is reckoned as a great help to those seeking elective office. The candidate's announcement proved to be a strong bid for the vote of the anti-Voliva element in the north-eastern part of the county. Organizing their own votes into what proved to be strong support for Petty, Zion independents worked not only in their own township, but they were influential in swinging support to the candidate from other parts of the county. With the task of figuratively thumbing his nose at the Zion leader of his program, Petty and his advisors

Prays By Telephone

Reprinted from The Antioch News of January 30, 1902

Finding that the prayers of the Zion City elders seemed not to change the condition of a young child sick with sore throat, the officers in charge called up Dr. Dowie in his luxurious apartments in Chicago and the healer was begged to send a small portion of his healing faculties over the wire. He sent up a quantity of his most eloquent words and it is needless to say such prayers and such appeals never before flashed over the wires from Chicago toward Waukegan. For fully twenty minutes the Dr. prayed and prayed over the telephone and the elders at Zion City end of the wire breathed his prayers to the bedside of the sick child. After a supreme climax the healer asked if any change for the better were perceptible and that if his efforts hadn't by that time made a change in the condition he could do no more and instructed the elders to continue their prayers. No change was apparent and despite the doctor's and the elders' efforts the child died Friday.

Tuberculin

Test Not Practical

MAY 5, 1910

A compulsory tuberculin law forcing Illinois farmers to test their cows for tuberculosis is not practical in this state, according to an unqualified statement made by Dr. W. A. Evans, chief of the Chicago department of health, before the joint commission recently appointed by the Illinois State legislature to investigate the efficiency of the tuberculin test as applied in Illinois.

Dr. Evans did not give the



Neal Shultis, right and Gus Schleicher, left. Both Shultis and Schleicher were salesmen. Shultis representing Steel Wedeles Wholesale Grocery and Schleicher for National Biscuit Co. Having the same territory they worked together for 30 years. In 1919 Mr. Shultis went into the grocery business in Antioch, working with Mr. Hillebrand, his partner until his retirement.

impression that he believed the tuberculin test unreliable, but simply at this time legislation compelling its use in Illinois was not only unwise, but would surely fail to accomplish the results intended.

Pasteurization of milk, in Dr. Evans' estimation, is the solution of the dairy problems in this state in so far as milk and other dairy products may transmit tuberculosis to human beings.

Dr. Evans bases his contention in favor of the pasteurization of milk upon the fact that it is easier to control conditions in the comparatively small number of establishments operated by dealers and milk distributors than will be possible upon farms.

One advantage in favor of pasteurization, according to Dr. Evans, is that the bottling plants are readily accessible, while the farmers are so decentralized that adequate inspection is not entirely possible.

Dr. Evans maintains that

live a little! Dairy Queen



ANTIOCH DAIRY QUEEN

966 Main Street — Antioch, Illinois
PHONE 395-1506

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Antioch, Illinois

All Kinds of Insurance

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A Pharmacist's Tools and Skills



The pharmacist's scale is only one of many tools used in preparing prescriptions that safeguard your health. His years of education, training and experience are also an important part of the equipment needed for serving the health needs of the community.

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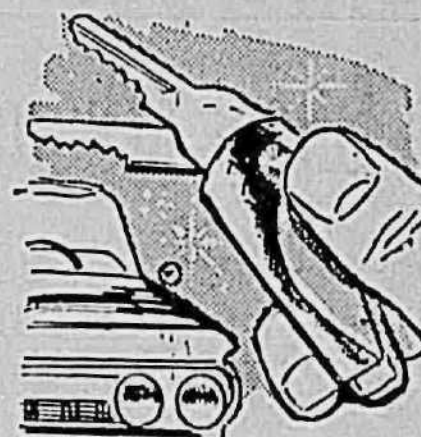
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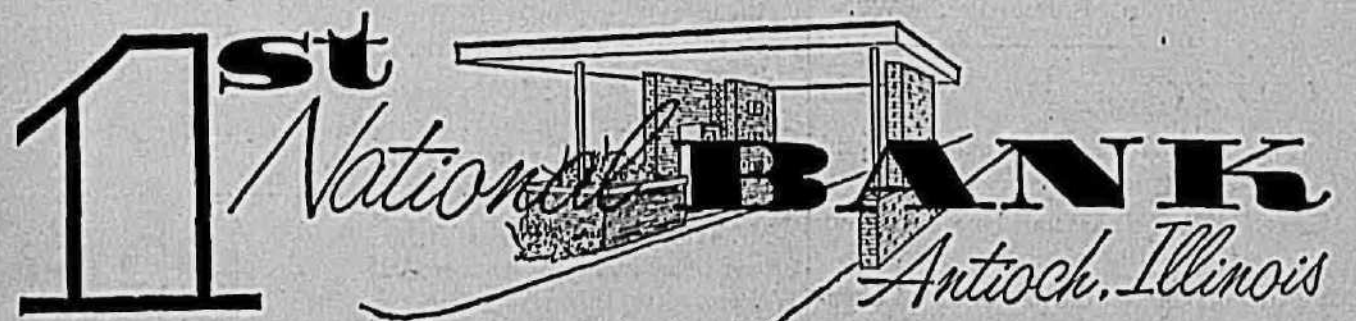
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Come in for your AUTO LOAN.



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"Your Kind of Bank"

Antioch, Ill.

PHONE 395-3111

Take me along to the PM&L Theatre

Ralph Henkle Is Fatally Injured In Wrecked Home

Victim of Tornado Dies In
Waukegan Hospital Tuesday

Thursday, May 12, 1927

Loon Lake summer colony is a mass of ruins today with one dead and two others seriously injured as a result of a storm which swept its way across Lake County Monday afternoon.

Coming in from the southwest, the tornado caught first the Borst Store at Loon Lake Corners and swung around the side of the lake to the northeast, picking up buildings as though they were toys and leaving destruction in its wake.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henkel was picked up and thrown down at a distance of 150 feet from the foundation with such force that it was dashed to pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Henkel were

both in the house when the storm broke. They were rushed to the hospital at Waukegan where Mr. Henkel died on Tuesday evening. The more seriously injured of the two, he had a piece of board driven into his chest by the impact of the falling house and sustained several broken ribs besides other injuries. One of the broken ribs pierced a lung, and from the first no hopes were held for his recovery. Mrs. Henkel, although suffering from several broken ribs and bruised and shaken by the impact of the storm, is thought to have escaped without fatal injuries. That she escaped at all is miraculous, as the cottage in which

they were injured is so badly shattered that the parts of the building and even the furniture and furnishings are indistinguishable.

COT SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henkel had gone upstairs on the approach of the storm to close the windows, and so quickly did the storm come up that they were caught part way down the stairs in the stairway when the force of the tornado hit the house. Mrs. Henkel was saved from immediate death by an overturned cot, which fell over her body and protected her from the heavy timbers of the house. Mr. Henkel was caught between two of the timbers and pinned beneath a mass of debris.

Walter Dibble who lives nearby discovered their plight and went to their rescue. Mr. Dibble had been attempting to reach his own home when the storm broke and was forced to seek shelter until the storm abated. In passing the debris when the Henkel cottage had collapsed, he heard their moans, and he and his wife, who had come out of the cottage in search of her husband after the storm, succeeded in getting them free from the wreckage and helped them into the Dibble cottage. As all telephone communications were severed Mr. Dibble went at once to Waukegan and returned with the ambulance.

Among the injured was Myron Olcott, who was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon suffering from a fractured limb and other injuries sustained when the barn in which he was working collapsed. Heavy timbers stunned Mr. Olcott and he was in a serious condition for a few hours following the accident.

One Dead, Two Injured In Loon Lake Storm

FIFTY HOMES WRECKED AS TORNADO SWEEPS OVER SUMMER COLONY

\$200,000 Loon Lake Loss Brings
County Total to Half Million

Thursday, May 12, 1927

Stores, homes, garages, barns, trees and all manner of small buildings were swept into the vortex of the tornado, which, rising out of the southwest swept down upon the Loon Lake region at about four o'clock Monday afternoon and, in the few moments before its fury was spent, caused damage in excess of \$200,000. At the A. Borst store, a substantial cement block structure, the roof was torn off by the storm and the cement blocks dislodged and hurled with terrific force through the ceiling and the roof of the annex. The occupants of the store escaped by going into the basement. Furniture, dishes, and supplies were ruined by the falling blocks and the deluge of rain that accompanied the storm. The Borst loss is estimated between seven and ten thousand dollars.

Across the corner from the Borst store the frame building occupied by the Cermak store got off with slight damage, the chimney having been blown down and the roof slightly damaged. Here a garage in the rear was taken away completely and the cars within were left. One, a Ford sedan, was backed out of the garage by the whim of the storm, while the other was left standing as though nothing had happened.

The Soa Line shelter station and the oil station near

by were both blown away, together with a newly completed summer cottage belonging to Fred Wolf, and two barns and a garage on the John Wolf, Sr. place. The Wolf ice house was blown down, and the ice left standing with the sides of the building scattered in the field around it.

Besides the Henkel cottage, about 40 other cottages around the lake were either totally demolished or badly damaged. Loss in money is almost impossible to estimate and probably will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 as many of the cottages destroyed were valued from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and none of the cottages on the south side of the lake escaped without damage. Among the cottages destroyed or badly wrecked were those of C. H. Kessler and Charles Nelson, and the Klugemeister Dicks, and Taylor cottages, all belonging to Chicago people.

On the farm owned by Morley and Webb and occupied by the Sam Glassman family the two big barns, valued in the neighborhood of \$15,000, were totally destroyed along with all of the smaller buildings. Several head of horses were in one of the barns but Glassman and his sons were able to dig them out of the debris after the twister passed.

DAMAGE DONE ELSEWHERE
Much damage has been re-

ported from the region between Lake Villa and Grayslake. A large barn belonging to Everett Fish was razed to the ground and Mr. Fish, who was in the barn when the storm broke, saved his life by rushing outside, where he clung to a post while the sections of his barn were whirled over his head as the storm rose. The barn on the Wilton farm opposite also was carried away. Russell, Libertyville, Deep Lake and Gages Lake, all reported barns lost, houses unroofed, chimneys knocked off and windows blown out in scattered spots in their region.

The Bristol community was hard hit. Silos, barns, sheds, trees, were blown over. Telephone and electric light

systems were put out of commission. No serious injuries were reported from the community.

E. H. LEHMANN ESTATE HAS LOSS

The Ernest Lehmann estate at Sand Lake suffered heavy losses, aggregating between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Six garages, a number of smaller buildings, and the large greenhouses were destroyed. Workmen rushed into the main section of the greenhouse for protection and saved themselves from serious injury by clinging to the heavy radiator pipes in the end farthest from the storm. One laborer, Tom Miller, was slightly injured.

The four hot house sections of the greenhouse, each val-

ued at \$3,000 to \$4,000, and the heating plant were completely destroyed, and the main building badly wrecked. In the first section were many specimens of rare and exotic plants, only a few of which were saved.

At Round Lake the children were just ready to leave the school house when the cloudburst, which preceded the storm at that place broke. Teachers detained the children and, when the wind struck and the building began to sway, took refuge with the little folks in the basement. There they waited till the tornado passed, terrified by the sound of crashing timbers above as the roof of the building went off.

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Is Antioch A "Main St." Town?

Agitation Arises Over Changing of Old Name

Local Merchants Give Opinions on Proposal for Village Agitation, Condemnation, Tribulation, Damnation, "Laudation," and What Have You

MARCH 7, 1929

All those words may mean something. Again they may not mean anything. Nevertheless, they are expressive. The question being discussed is simply: to change or not to change. That's the question. But to change what? THE NAME OF MAIN STREET IN ANTIOCH!

Yes, it's quite the thing, don't you know, to discuss this important issue of the day. Gosh, but ain't it wonderful to live in a community where there are so many topics to discuss such as: what made Joe James decide to run for supervisor, is Jim Horan really going to run for constable, and who'll be what after election? Oh, it's a great life trying to be part of the wheel in this hub of the lakes region.

Quite Unexpected!

And just when the high school civics department became interested in locating all the houses of the community and putting the houses on the plats which they are making, along came the question of re-naming Main street. But speaking of the work of the high school students, it is hoped by many of the residents of the community that this action will ultimately mean the permanent numbering of houses of the community. A. M. Krah, at the request of some of the business men, is doing some work along the same lines.

But we were discussing Main street, weren't we? Well, everyone values his own opinion, of course, but wouldn't you like to hear what some of the people of the community say about changing the name of Main Street? Don't ask how the agitation started. The

whole business was one of those suggestions which simply crops out of the proverbial clear sky. Following are the results of interviews with persons met on the streets or loafing over their store counters.

Cigar of Course!

One of the first persons approached was A. B. Johnson formerly owner of The Antioch News, and for 30 years a resident of the community. When asked if he favored the changing of the name of Main street he replied: "In favor? I should say I am in favor. I think a good name for the street would be Sequoit avenue. Antioch is suggestive of Indian lore. I heartily favor the changing of the name from Main street." And "A. B." switched his cigar to the other side of his mouth and walked on.

S. H. Reeves, druggist, was non-committal at first. Finally, however, as he sat twisting a rubber band around his hand, he said: "Of course, large cities don't have a Main street in the sense that this is a Main Street, but this is not a large city. Antioch is a small community, and I think Main Street is a good enough name."

S. M. Walence, clothier, says he is not in favor of re-naming Main street. "Main street," he says, "is an easy name for a stranger to remember, but if you call it Chestnut or something like that, people would get all mixed up—be calling it Walnut or something. Main street is too well established."

Aim Higher

Dick Macek, Antioch Pal-

ace: "Main street sounds good to me. Why change? Changing the name won't improve the business."

Sam Sorenson, manager of the National Tea Store: "Main street? I really don't like the name. Big cities don't have a Main street such as we have, and why not pattern after large cities?"

Ray Webb, merchant: "Oh, it is all right with me if they change it or if they don't. Who started the agitation?" And that's all Ray said.

Pat Lowery, plumber, stopped in the middle of one of his Irish stories to say he wasn't "for or agin" the proposal of name changing.

He's Emphatic

L. M. Wetzel, the man who dishes out Chevrolets, was emphatic in his reply, "Change it?" he asked. "Naw. Main street is a main street and nothing else but."

Fred Swanson, owner of the Antioch Theatre, had an unusual slant to his opinion. "Do you know," he asked, "that there is something romantic about the name Main street? Literature and motion pictures have built a sentiment about the name. I am in favor of keeping it for Antioch." That's right, there was a time when a village Main street was associated with a girl in gingham and a boy in overalls (sweethearts, you understand). Member? Roses and all.

Their Stationery

F. W. Peters of the South View Motor Sales company, says that he thinks Main street is the best name. Laughingly he explained that he was speaking for his partner, Virgil "Roxie" Felter, too, when he said the name had not better be changed until all of the company's stationery was used. For, he added it all gives the address as Main street.

H. R. Adams said: "I don't know what the idea of changing would be. It seems foolish to me." Short but to the point—and we were asking opinions!

L. O. Bright, principal at Antioch High school: "Personally I do not like the name of Main street. I cannot suggest a better name, but I am in favor of a change."

Roy Kufalk, clerk in the post office, grinned and asked: "What's wrong with that beautiful name?" Sarcasm or not—we are not sure.

Leave the Street

Eddie Bounselle, proprietor of the Serv-U Garage, characteristically said: "It makes me no never mind. Just so the street isn't taken away, what do I care about the name?"

S. B. Nelson, cashier of the First National bank: "Oh, I don't see what is wrong with the name Main street." He was more interested in the numbering of the houses.

Dr. R. D. Williams: "I don't know what a small town would do without a Main street."

C. D. Foth, owner of the confectionery next to the postoffice: "I think the name Main street should remain. To the older residents, especially, Main street would always be Main street."

L. H. Holderness of the Antlers hotel says that he can see no reason for changing. Both Mr. Holderness and Mr. Foth are from Kenosha, and since Kenosha has re-named streets, maybe these men know whereof they speak.

W. H. Reigan, merchant, "I see no object in changing the name of Main street. It is the main street. If I would hear a good name to replace Main, and could hear a good reason for the change, I wouldn't object."

Bee, Hoover, or State?

J. C. James, justice of the

peace, thinks there are too many Main streets in too many towns. An appropriate name, he says, would be Hoover boulevard. All of which goes to show that Mr. James isn't a Democrat. He says the way some of the Chicago people are alleged to have reported that they had gotten stung here once or twice, he thinks Bee avenue a good name. Seriously, however, Mr. James suggested State street. Then shrugging his shoulders he said whatever it is called it will just be Main street.

Jim Horan, Zip service man: "A good street like Main street ought to have a real name. What it would be, I don't know."

Dr. G. W. Jensen says that he would like to see the name of the street changed if a suitable substitution could be suggested.

Clarence Shultis says he doesn't care if the name is changed or not. He would just as soon do business on Main street as Paradise avenue. And that's that.

F. R. King, druggist, says

he is strongly opposed to having a North and South Main street. He thinks the proper name of Antioch's Main street, Fox River Road, could not be improved. "I suppose," he said, "that the street will always be known as Main Street."

Speed Action Is Needed

Herb J. Vos, councilman and lumber dealer, says that he is in favor of naming a street as the majority of the people would like it. Personally, however, Mr. Vos can see nothing wrong with the name Main street.

He explained that if any action toward the changing of the name is to be taken, it must be taken before next Wednesday night, March 13. On that night the Village board will probably pass an ordinance to have a north and a south Main street; to call all streets by the names they are now called, with the exception of North avenue which will be known as Corona avenue, and the Pikeville road is to be called North avenue.

Two Safes Cracked At Fox Lake

Safe Blowers Do Good Work Tuesday Night, But Get Little for Their Trouble
ESCAPE WITH STOLEN HORSE

Thursday, July 27, 1916

Safe blowers swooped down on Fox Lake Tuesday night and, while the loot which they obtained wasn't great in the total, the daring of their crime, through blowing two safes in the village during their visit and then stole a horse and buggy, makes it one of the most sensational robberies to occur in this vicinity in a long time.

The net result of their visit was, Herman Meyer, post office—Safe blown and ruined; but \$6 in money secured by the thieves.

Harbauer Lumber Co.—Office safe looted; outer door was open so safeblowers blew only inner; secured nothing. Mayor Harry Maypole—Horse and buggy stolen; likely used by robbers to escape; recovered this morning east of Fox Lake. The robberies were committed after midnight, according to general belief. Meyer's home is 200 feet from his boat works. He now recalls that at about midnight he heard what he believes to have been an explosion. He now believes the robbers were then at work in his office. When he reached there this morning the safe was a wreck and the presence of small soap cups on the floor showed how the robbers had used nitroglycerine in blowing the door. Besides the money, the robbers took away a number of checks which will be of no use to them. The boat works are near the tracks at Nip-persink and Pistake.

The Harbauer office is located nearer the village. There the robbers forced their way in but when they reached the safe they found this cheerful sign hung on the door of the big strong-box. "To open the door, turn the knob to the right—that's all. 'Most accommodating fellow, this lumberman," likely mused the robbers, who did as the sign indicated and the safe door opened. But the inner door was locked so they applied nitroglycerine and blew it. Inside they found no money

—just papers. They looked through them and then left everything as they found it, not having found a thing of value.

The men were professionals. Everything indicated that fact. There was not a window in either place broken, which shows they knew how to protect themselves and their job.

This morning when Mayor



"THE LEFT OVERS" How could this be? These girls were The Bells of Antioch. Left to right, front row, Ada (Lux) Overton; Pearl (Lux) Dooze; Elizabeth Webb. Back row, left to right, Susan (Morley) Webb; Gertrude (Smart) Brook and Olive (Tiffany) Burke.

Maypole went to his barn he found his horse and buggy gone. Later in the day the buggy was found broken near Squaw Creek. The harness also was near the same point. And a mile on east, the horse was found, abandoned and grazing at the roadside.

The belief is that the robbers stole the horse in order to make their way from Fox Lake, that the rig broke down as they were making rapid get-away and that is how they abandoned it, later. The indications thus are that they made their way across the country and likely took a freight on the Soo Line or the St. Paul early this morning, getting back into the city without being seen.

Air pollution has been known to kill, to sicken, and to destroy. Doctors say it may cause eye, nose, and throat irritations. It may also interfere with how clearly you can see outdoors.

News Established 40 Years Ago

Thursday, September 2, 1926

With this issue the Antioch News not only enters into its fortieth year but makes its first appearance under the management of its new owner, Homer B. Gaston, former editor of the Richmond Gazette.

During the past thirty-nine years this paper has changed hands but four times. Its founder the late J. J. Burke, conducted the business for about fifteen years, selling it to A. B. Johnson in 1901. Mr. Johnson, after conducting the business for almost twenty years, sold to the firm of Horan, Wood and Woodhead, in June of 1926. The latter two partners withdrawing and John L. Horan was left as sole owner, and he in turn disposed of the

business to Mr. Gaston who takes charge this week. The Antioch News first made its bow to the public as a small hand bill printed on colored paper. From this small beginning it has grown to its present six column eight pages all home print. It was first published in a small upstairs room, on a site near that now occupied by the Antioch Theatre where it remained until it with several other enterprises went down in the corner fire. It was next published in the rooms on the second floor of the building which stood on the present site of the Powles buildings. From there it moved to its present location.

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Renders \$4,000 Verdict

Estate of William Barnstable Wins Suit Against Soo Line

MAY 26, 1910

The jury which heard the case of the estate of W. C. Barnstable vs. the Soo Line Rail Road, the old Wisconsin Central, last week brought in a verdict in favor of the ages to the amount of \$4,000.

As will be remembered Mr. Barnstable met his death in a most horrible manner, on the evening of April 22, 1910, while crossing the Soo Line track near his home in Lake Villa, by being backed down upon by a north bound freight just after he had stepped aside to let a south bound freight pass by. Mrs. Barnstable who was with him at the time narrowly escaped meeting the same fate.

A suit for damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars was brought by Mrs. Barnstable through Attorney White of Waukesha, executor of the estate. The hearing was set for last week and occupied the greater part of

two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and resulted in the jury allowing the sum of four thousand dollars.

The case has attracted considerable attention and was of wide spread interest on account of the prominence of the parties involved, and its progress as well as its outcome has been watched with keen interest by the people of this vicinity.

L. H. Rogers, of this place, an eye witness of the fatality was one of the chief witnesses at the trial, and J. C. James, also of Antioch, was also called upon to testify in the capacity of official weather recorder. Both of these gentlemen together with many other witnesses were present at the trial both days.

The verdict is considered by the attorneys as a fair one and it is not likely that an appeal will be taken.

Ghost Visits Zion City

Religious Fanatic Tells of Two Attacks by Unearthly Assailant

MAY 19, 1910

At least, according to a man named Carr, employed in one of the factories as watchman, ghosts are not only scary folks but they are attacking folks who believe other than they and their relatives do in the matter of religion.

Carr, a week ago, told a startling tale to his friends, to the effect that, during the night, as he was walking through the plant, a ghost seized hold of his neck and choked him until he almost collapsed.

He did not think much of it at that time, but, when, the next night, the same place again attacked and choked him he was so affected that he made his way home and is now in bed, due,

he claims, to the attack of the ghost.

He says the ghost was a regular white spectre and had the strength of a Goliath. When friends suggested that it may have been some enemy who had laid for him and attacked him in this manner to scare him, he scouted the idea and insists it was a regular ghost.

His explanation is that the departed spirit of some opponent in religious beliefs has come back to earth to compel him to desert his beliefs and adopt those of the one who has gone hence.

Carr is almost prostrated and really seems very sick as he lies in his bed at home, trying to figure out the full meaning of his unearthly visitor.

ANTIOCH WILL HAVE MAIN STREET--ALWAYS

MARCH 14, 1929

Antioch has a Main street and probably Antioch will always have a Main street. The question now is whether there shall be a North and South Main—or just a Main. Main street is as doomed to carry the name Main as a branded sheep is to carry the mark of the ranch. A week ago many townspeople agreed that Main street wasn't the name for the chief thoroughfare of Antioch.

Herbert J. Vos, member of the Village board then announced that if any action were taken it would have to be taken before last night.

Evidently no one had ambition enough—or shall we call it encouragement?—to take the matter before the Village fathers, and although the matter of naming Main street has been delayed for one more week, it is highly improbable that anyone will object to the name of Main street.

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Antioch Men Seek Depression Cure

FROM THE ANTIOCH NEWS OF THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1931

Antioch's business men are to be congratulated! They have committed themselves on how the Banquo's ghost of depression can be removed from the economic table of American business. They all agreed that the present slump is not a simple sickness that has fallen upon us and that it will not yield to any simple and single remedy; nevertheless, it is with an air of complete confidence that they offer their various solutions to the problem of again setting the feet of the nation on the road to a widely distributed and stabilized prosperity. Here's the veritable flood:

"Just Stop Kickin'."

Although he was not the first to be interviewed, it will probably not be amiss to start off with Archie Maplethorpe's intelligent optimism. Convinced that we are not tied to the wheels of destiny but that we are in this life to keep the wheels going 'round, he believes this country's ills could be cured in no time if we'd "just stop kickin'."

Evidently verbal intercourse about Old Man Depression has no charms for Chase Webb—here's what he has to offer: "If people would talk less and do more, it would help to bring about prosperity." But to persuade him to comment further proved impossible. Like Bernard Shaw, he evidently believed in practicing his preaching.

And Sam Wallace suggests that—oh, no, that would never do!

"Honesty Is the Best Policy"

When Pat Lowry was approached, he reflected a minute, laughed in the inimitable Pat Lowry fashion, and said: "Well, Now, if I were smart enough to say somethin', I wouldn't be in the plumbin' business." Finally, however, after being told he was conscious of an inadequacy he did not possess, he made this statement: "If people would

be honest with one another and would co-operate with, and interest themselves in, the government, graft would be eliminated, and this would be a big factor in bringing about prosperity."

Capital Should Not Be Concentrated

Striking a much-talked-of note in the solution to this problem, S. H. Reeves believes that if the Almighty Dollar could be started on a merry ring-around-the-rosy, our economic life would be rectified and regularized with decent promptness. "It's getting to be nothing but a capitalistic battle," he said.

And Ray Webb—well, he just was not in the mood to get goin' on the depression business. "You know there are some pretty wise guys trying to figure that out," he said with a grin when asked to commit himself.

"Why, the people themselves can end this depression," opined Sam Tarbell in his usual vigorous and straight-forward manner. "The working people should come down and live like working people. Instead of like millionaires," he continued.

Eat More Bread

Taken by surprise as he sat on the steps in front of the bakery shop this morning, Sam Warden exclaimed in a big way, "My Gawd, Woman, I don't know. Only thing I can say is to eat more bread so the baker'll have something to do."

Simple and yet practical and fundamental is Otto Klass' solution to the problem: "Giving the laboring man a living wage, giving the farmer a fair price will start the wheels of prosperity."

Charley's Version Not So Dumb

Although seemingly unconscious of it, Charley Lux struck a very important note in the situation when he said, "Nothing will help; this depression is just something that happens; everything will have to rectify itself." (No doubt you will recall from

your study of economics that numerous panics have occurred in this country with a marked degree of regularity since 1821.)

G. O. Contributes in Big Way

G. O. Whitmore just doesn't believe in doing things by halves; his contribution shows he is widely-read and that he has a thorough understanding of American business and industry. He says in part: "The speed of this nation's business recovery will depend entirely upon the resourcefulness, energy, and determination of American business men in solving their own problems and not upon anything that government might do in their behalf. Business recovery in this country will not come from any one cause or the efforts of any one agency. It will come to us individually as we overcome our business difficulties and collectively when enough of us have done that to put the business structure as a whole on sound foundations and start the wheels of trade revolving at a profitable pace. Let us assume that new and better times are in the making and check ourselves in all respects to see how ready we may be to profit by them."

Voices Opinion of Many

Convinced that a repeal of the eighteenth amendment would be a big factor in the achieving of permanent immunity from the sort of depression which we are now going through, O. E. Hachmeister says that such a measure, if it could be effected, "would enable millions of men to be put back to work; it would open channels for merchandise to a great number of manufacturers; and would give the farmer an outlet for his grain production."

Voicing the opinion of thousands Mr. Hachmeister, who, like the rest of us, has seen on all sides the destruction caused by moonshine, says: "Allowing breweries to open would give us a pure and wholesome drink instead of the rotten stuff that is now consumed by the public, causing many to go blind and others to commit crime." Of course his objective precludes the return of abuses.

Reeves Agrees With Shultis

It's hard to tell whether Mr. Reeves and C. E. Shultis got into a huddle about this or not, but at any rate, C. E. believes like Mr. Reeves that the first step toward the betterment of present economic conditions is a more equal distribution of wealth.

Andrew Dalgard dopes out the depression thus: "If people would spend their money at home they would have profits which would be returned to them in labor and

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 5 THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

that would give them the chance to earn that money back which they had spent with their home merchants."

Practical-minded John Moran, who takes time to study the issues of the day, says if the money now being spent on the prohibition question, on politics, and on peace measures were kept in better circulation, the present depressed condition would be relieved.

Approaching the question from a local angle, W. F. Zeigler believes if a building program were inaugurated it would greatly help conditions here in Antioch.

And William Keulman says, "All we have to do is go to work and not think about it."

Dirt Farmer Speaks

Today there is as much money in the country as there ever was, thinks Henry Grimm, Antioch farmer, who really gets his living from the soil. The trouble is his money is tied up in the vaults of timid capitalists. Moneyed individuals are in no danger of starving and if they would ignore the depression there would be no such thing. The tie-up has destroyed the buying power of the masses, which in the end will seriously affect profits of capitalists who are needlessly delaying the return of prosperity. Inequitable taxation also is proving a handicap to the small property owner, while billions in hidden assets escape paying a share to the support of the government which protects all kinds of legitimate business.

"The cure for depression? Time, just time," declares J. B. Dickson, Antioch business man, formerly a representative in the North Dakota legislature. "The country suffered the same kind of a slump in 1893. Prosperity came back with the return of buying power to the people. This occurred when surpluses in the hands of capitalists were depleted," Mr. Dickson said.

Now, don't you sense a tremendous relief to know that somebody is at least trying to shove Old Man Depression off the boards? By the way, let it be explained that the reason all of the local business men did not come in on this is not due to any partiality but to the fact that they did not care to voice their opinions or managed to keep out of reach of the interviewer.

In a nutshell, it seems we can't get relief from this depression until the leadership of American business and industry devises ways of shifting a larger share of the national income into the pockets of the consuming millions.

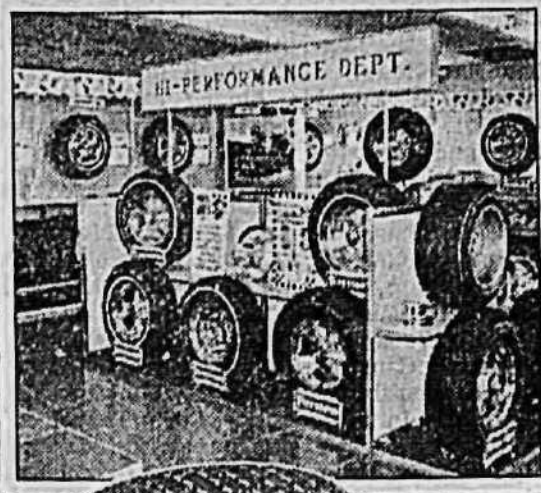
But how shall America effect this shifting of a larger share of the national income into the hands of the majority? That's the question.

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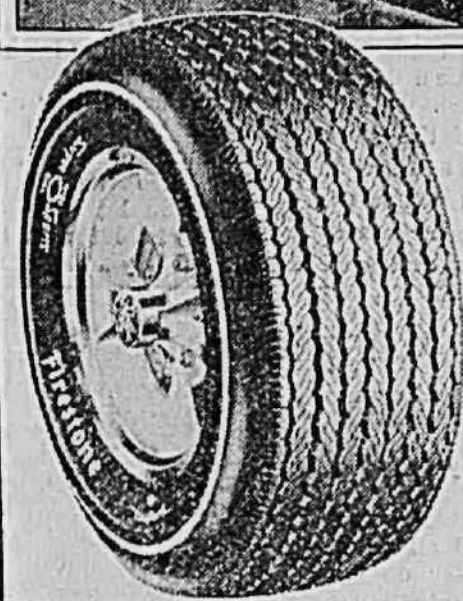


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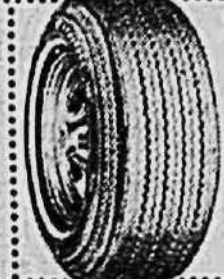
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BARGAINS on

- Sporting Goods
- Men's Clothing
- Ladies Summer Apparel

... AT

BOTH STORES

JULY 27-28-29 — AUG. 4-5-6

Gibbs and Jenssen
384 Lake Street

"Carousel" In The Shopping Plaza
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Sun. Morning Blaze A Disastrous Fire

Sweeps Over The Business Portion of Antioch Village

November 26, 1903

Sunday morning at about a quarter past two, the clanging of the fire bell awoke from slumber many of the residents of this village who, after hastily donning attire, rushed out to find the room in the Gibley building occupied by Wm. Hanneman as a barber shop sheathed in flames and just breaking through the window on the North side of the building adjoining that owned by Geo. E. Webb and separated from it by a narrow driveway. From the barber shop the flames rapidly spread to the rooms occupied by Henry Herman as a saloon and before any considerable crowd had collected the entire building was enveloped in flame.

The building occupied by Webb & Boylan and Thayer & Vickers to the North and the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson on the South were soon in flames, and despite the heroic efforts of the local fire department and citizens

these buildings rapidly melted away in the fiery flood. The Sibley building where the fire originated was a two story frame structure, covered with sheet iron, the lower rooms of which were occupied by a saloon and barber shop, while the upper rooms were vacant. The Webb building to the North and the building owned by the Misses Hattie and Anna Ames was a party building two stories high, the lower room and basement of the Webb building being occupied by Webb & Boylan as a clothing, hardware and grocery store, the upper floor being occupied by the Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor as a lodge room. The lower floor and basement of the Ames' building was occupied by Thayer & Vickers with a stock of general merchandise, the rear portion of the upper floor being occupied by C. A. Beswick as a photograph gallery. This building was also a frame structure covered with sheet iron and to this fact in a great measure, and the untiring work of the fire department and citizens, all of whom worked like beavers, the building owned by L. B. Grice, immediately North, was saved and the fire checked in that direction.

South of the Sibley building the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson stood, which were soon wiped out, and here the fire was again checked after it had partially destroyed the blacksmith shop of Aneus Peterson. Fortunately, at the time only a light breeze was blowing and to this fact, in a great measure, the safety of the entire town depended.

The fire is supposed to have had its origin from the explosion of a hard coal stove in Hanneman's barber shop, as the first intimation of it arose from Dr. Worringer, who was sleeping in his office across the street, being awakened by an explosion of some kind and thus alarming the sleeping citizens. The theory of an explosion is borne out by the fact that pieces of the stove were scattered in all directions among

the debris, while other stoves in the same and adjoining buildings, collapsed in a pile among the ruins.

The estimated property loss will aggregate between \$35,000 and \$40,000, the losses being about as follows: Webb & Boylan, stock and fixtures, \$10,000; Thayer & Vickers, stock and fixtures, \$9,000; C. A. Beswick, \$1,200; Wm. Hanneman, \$1,000; Henry Herman, \$3,000; Chas. Sibley, on building, \$3,000; N. Peterson, on buildings, \$1,500; neus Peterson, damage on building, \$200; Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor, on lodge furnishings and fixtures, \$1,000. In addition to this the plate glass front of Williams Bros. store and that in the Emmons building across the street, were badly broken.

Considerable of the stock of Webb & Boylan and that of Thayer & Vickers was saved, while that of all the others in the buildings destroyed

was entirely lost.

Owing to an exceeding high rate of insurance, none of the property was insured for over one-half its value, while most of it had less than one-third insurance an considerable of it had none at all.

Among the amounts carried in insurance by the different parties as we have learned are as follows: Ames building, \$1,000; Webb building, \$1,500; Sibley building, \$1,000; Peterson building, none; Henry Herman, on stock, none; C. A. Beswick, \$400; Royal Neighbors, \$75; Woodmen and Court of Honor, none; Webb & Boylan, on stock, \$4,000; Thayer & Vickers, on stock, \$6,000; Wm. Hanneman, on shop fixtures, none. In addition to the buildings above enumerated, the sheds and barns back of the Webb and Ames building and those back of the Sibley building, also the barn on the Peterson lot were completely wiped out with their contents of hay and grain.

A Proud Chapter In Antioch History

Antioch is justly proud of its Rescue Squad.

The Antioch Rescue Squad was the first of its kind in the state, and later on the men who made up that first squad helped other Rescue Squads in the area in organizing.

"It may be a frantic call for first aid at an automobile accident, or a cry for help from victims of a capsize boat. It may be the excited plea for an inhalator to revive a heart attack case, or a request for help at a fire, an electrical accident, poisoning, or gas suffocation."

"But whatever it is and wherever it is, the Antioch Rescue Squad is ready, ever willing and efficiently able to respond."

So read the Chicago Sunday Tribune of September 12, 1943. The squad had only been organized for three years when Eileen Burke of the Tribune wrote her feature story on the Antioch Rescue Squad. The squad had answered 279 calls at that date.

The launching of the squad was faced with many problems. No one could question the need for such an organization in the Chain O' Lakes region, but how would it be financed? Equipment was needed and men, who would work without pay, would have to be recruited and trained.

Credit for the idea and the original hard work out of which grew Antioch's volunteer rescue squad goes to Captain Herman Holbek and two other charter members of the group, Herman Rosing and Laurel Powles. These men had been members of the Antioch fire department, and had become interested in the need for a rescue squad.

They made trips to Kenosha, Wisconsin, to study special first aid courses, and after a number of trips, were able to start off on their own.

After selecting and training the "right kind" of volunteers, a truck and equipment had to be secured. The slogan became, "Never mind, we'll get it," and they did, through benefit dances, aid drives in the community, and in many instances, "chipping in," the group finally gathered enough to purchase the needed truck.

Piece by piece the squad gradually acquired its other needs which ranged from stomach pump to a fully equipped physician's kit.

And so the rescue squad was on its way. The work was hard and the hours were long. The squad members, even though all had family responsibilities and everyday jobs, were, in 1943, and are now, ready to give aid. "There is never an hour any time," Captain Holbek explained, "when some members of the squad are not on special watch for calls."

The squad of 1943 had 11 active members and 10 members in reserve. Major

Powles, Jim McMillen, Henry Quadenfeld, George W. Bartlett, Jr., and Howard Strang in 1943 had been called to military service. Active members were Capt. Holbek, Herman Rosing, Walter Scott, and Lloyd Murrie. Others included Einar Petersen, Fred Yates, Charles Larson, Henry Renner, Bill Baneid, Morris Pickus and R. F. Allner.

"But what do you get out of it?" was and is now a common inquiry. "Sometimes we don't ever get a thank you out of it," spoke Capt. Holbek. "But that doesn't bother us either—we have the personal satisfaction of doing a necessary job well." Captain Holbek could very well be answering the same question for the squad of 1964.

"The Rescue Squad never says No to anything. I don't know what the community would do without them."

Lake County Bankers Here Next Week

Thursday, April 21, 1927
A committee representing the Antioch Business Club will join with the two local banks in welcoming to Antioch the Lake County Federation of Bankers which will meet here on next Wednesday.

The Federation will hold a business meeting at the New Antioch Palace at 5:30. After the business session there will be a banquet, followed by dancing for those who care to dance; and bowling, billiards, and cards for the rest.

The Federation comprises the officers and directors of the 26 banks of Lake county. They, together with their families, will also be guests of the occasion. It is anticipated that 450 to 500 people will attend.

Members of the program committee have been busy this week arranging for a dinner program of music and speaking. They are unable to announce, at this time, the name of the dinner speaker, but state that selection is being made from a number of prominent men and will result in the choice of a man noted in banking and business circles.

C. K. Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Brook will head the committee for the reception of guests.

The Old Timer

"It's easy to save pennies today. What else can you do with them?"

Antioch Ill., Goal For Wise Men Of Today

January 13, 1927

You know this town. Everybody knows it. It is modern's mecca in the good old summer time. It is to metropolitan Chicago what the Riviera is to France. It is Chicago's front yard — its playground.

"Antioch," said Robert C. Abt, who knows what he's talking about, "is on the threshold of a tremendous development."

And after he had cited statistics, conducted me around the city and showed me the building projects and the expansion in all lines of business, I understood what he meant.

Mr. Abt is president of the Antioch Business Club, a thoroughly representative and progressive organization. He has participated in every movement looking toward the town's civic and commercial advancement and is familiar with every phase of its life.

Great Rise Assured

It is significant that this beautiful spot—this capital of the lake country, situated fifty-one miles northwest of Chicago—should be named for that town which the three wise men stopped en route to the manger at Bethlehem.

Wise, indeed, were the men who founded Antioch, Ill. The star they followed was a star of destiny. This little city's future is a foregone conclusion. It will grow as Chicago grows. I should say it is the most favored town in Illinois.



The Antioch News

To Place an ad...
Dial 395-4111

A place to put your money in. A gold nugget investment. Buy a lot in Antioch and you shoot double. You not only have property in the greatest summer—as well as Winter—resort in America, but you have an asset that will constantly increase in value.

"In summer," as Mr. Abt puts it, "we're a spa without a peer and in Winter a bit of Switzerland, so far as ice and snow sports are concerned."

Hub of Lake Country
Antioch advertises itself as the hub of the lake region of northern Illinois. Just what that means is this:

To the west is the chain of lakes comprising Channel, Catherine, Marie, Bluff, Petite, Grass, Fox and Pistakee through which runs the Fox River, and along which one may motor-boat from the Wisconsin line for fifty miles.

To the northwest and the south are many other beautiful lakes, chief among them being Loon Lake. All these lakes are spring fed and abound in fish. One of the state hatcheries is but a few miles from the chain and each year its output augments the piscatorial colony by millions.

Some idea of the development of the Antioch district is had from the fact that not so many years ago the property along the lake fronts was all farm land. This now has been laid out as subdivisions have been built varying from the cottage of the wage earner to the pretentious home of the wealthy man. Antioch is essentially democratic and that constitutes one of its greatest charms.

It has three golf courses—the Channel Lake Country Club, just west of Antioch; the Chain o'Lakes Country Club, five miles west (an 18-hole public-fee course), and in course of construction, the Liberty golf course of eighteen holes, three miles north of Antioch.

Boom in Building
The greatest single project in Antioch—the greatest of its kind outside of Chicago in the Middle West—is the An-

tioc Palace and Recreation Auditorium, now building at the south edge of town on route No. 21, the concrete highway which brings one to or from Chicago in sixty minutes.

It is to cost \$100,000 and will be devoted to dancing, bowling and billiards, with a restaurant and lunch room. It is to be housed in a brick building with a floor space of 125x190. It will accommodate altogether 2,500 persons. Six hundred couples can dance at one time. Anticipating the vast volume it will draw, Richard Macek, the owner, plans to have six acres of parking space.

It will be completed next April 23. Mr. Macek will have one of the highest class orchestras and the appointments and decorations will rank with those of any ballroom in Chicago.

The best indication of Antioch's growth is obtained from an article appearing in Homer B. Gaston's excellent paper, the Antioch News. For 1926—nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was spent in building in Antioch and the Lakes Region. It was the greatest year in the history of the locality.

\$79,200 in Homes

The article, in part, reads: "The largest single investment was the new addition and remodeling of the Antioch High School at a cost of \$90,000 and the new building of the First National Bank and the State Bank of Antioch."

"Thirteen new residences have been erected in Antioch during the year, representing an investment of approximately \$80,000. Many remodeling jobs swelled the total for private homes to \$79,200."

This spring, I learned, Antioch will have a resplendent White Way, new ornamental lights having been contracted for along the lengths of its busy Main st. Lake st., another important thoroughfare, is to be paved.

Mr. Abt gave me the result of a check of motor traffic through Antioch, taken last year before Decoration Day, when the volume of travel had not reached its peak, but was normal. The check made on Route 21 at three different points, from 6 o'clock on a Saturday morning until 6

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 6
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

of a Monday morning. Thirty-one thousand, six hundred and thirty-seven automobiles were counted during the forty-eight hours.

All Lines Represented
Which explains why Antioch filling stations do so thriving a business. The city has a Shell station, with a large warehouse, owned by local; two Standard Oil stations; one Texaco and one Sinclair, with three garages. The Antioch Sales and Service Garage, by the way, is the largest in the county, the building costing \$125,000.

Within a radius of 100 miles of Antioch there live more than 8,000,000 people and it is easy to understand why in the Summer, Antioch is the center of a population of 50,000. The majority of them come from Chicago, but at the height of the season there are cars with licenses from every state. Antioch has become a national institution.

It has a retail section worthy of its position. Every line of business is represented. There is a saying among Summer colonists that you can get it in Antioch if it's to be had, whether it's a hairpin or an automobile.

Many Fraternal Bodies
Antioch has all that a town thrice its size has in cultural, social and religious institutions. It has a Methodist, an Episcopal and a Catholic church and a Christian Science Society.

It has many strong fraternal organizations, including the Masons, Eastern Star, Modern Woodmen of America, Danish Society, a parent-teacher association, a woman's club, the president of which is Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister; and Antioch Post No. 748 of the American Legion.

It has two fine motion picture theaters.

Besides Mr. Abt, the officers of its Business Club are W. R. Williams, vice president; George B. Bartlett, treasurer, and L. O. Bright, secretary.

"Antioch," proclaims the Business Club, "offers you every attraction that can be secured to make your vacation a real pleasure."

It does—and then some.

Local A&P Manager Gets Vacation Trip For Greatest Trade Increase

July 18, 1929

P. E. Chinn, local manager of the A. & P. Company's Antioch store, Saturday will start on a week's vacation trip on the Great Lakes as a result of his being the winner of the grand prize in the June Cruise for business, which included all stores in the central district outside of the city of Chicago. Mrs. husband on his vacation.

In winning the grand prize Mr. Chinn repeated his last year's accomplishment when the local store showed the greatest increase in business of any of the company's stores in this district.

Ben Denson, Manager of the Fox Lake store, was winner of the second prize this year.

Letter From Manila

The Antioch News
Thursday, August 10, 1899
Manila, P. I., June 17, 1899
J. J. Burke,
Antioch, Illinois

Dear Sir and Friend: I take pleasure in forwarding you a soldier's prayer composed by several of us boys in my company, as follows:

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER
Our father who art in Wash-
ton, Sammy be thy name.
Thy will be done in the 4th
Infantry as in the other
regiments.

Give us this day our rations
of hard-tack, sowbelly, cof-
fee, beans and bacon.

And forgive all our officers
as we will not forgive
them;

Lead us not into Cuba, but
deliver us from the Span-
iards.

For thine is Cuba, Porto
Rico and the Philippines
Forever and ever, Amen.

We thank thee today Uncle
Sam that thou hast brought
us to this land of mosqui-
toes and bamboo jungles;

That we may become good
soldiers of the U. S., com-
pelling us to sit up until 11
o'clock and then go out in
the rain to answer roll call.

And Oh, Uncle Sam, we thank
thee that thou hast not sent
us to Cuba,

But sent us here to this fever
stricken country,

For the purpose of improv-
ing the land for the most
important real estate specu-
lators of your domain.

We thank thee most heartily,
Uncle Sam,

That thou hast given us lum-
ber enough to build our
little shanties,

Although we had to buy the
floors ourselves,

And the little stoves which
throw all the heat through
the chimney.

Thou hast been sorely tried
with thy recent troubles
with Spain,

Which cost you several mil-
lion dollars to pay the
peace commissioners at
Paris;

And thou hast not change
enough left to properly
feed and clothe us,

Your brave and patriotic sol-
diers who were all so will-
ing to lay down their life
for the defense of thy
country.

And Uncle, we ask thee to
thank the good hearted
people of your country

For the many good things
they send us, thy soldiers,
for our holiday dinner.

Thou knowest that they were
the only square meals we
have had since we became
thy humble servants.

And Oh, Uncle, thou knowest
that if we are discharged,
And thou shouldst need us
again,

Thou knowest that we will
again be ready to go at
your first call for aid.

And thou knowest that we
are all good citizens of thy
most noble country,

Even though the many govern-
ments of your states would
not give us a chance to vote
for fear they would not be
elected;

And we would ask thee to
look after our quartermas-
ter,

And see that he giveth us all
that thou allowest us,

That we may be able to drill
like good soldiers,

And will ask thee to issue
us a few candles,

That we may not be com-
pelled to buy them our-
selves,

Or wander around camp in
the darkness.

If thou wilt kindly grant us
these favors,

We will remember the Maine
forever and ever again.

Amen.

Private Ernest C. Trieger,
Co. G, 4th U.S. Inf.,
Manila, P. I.

392 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH, ILL. PHONE 395-0229



CARL C. SEEMANN CLEANERS

MAY 19, 1910

The fact that the receiver has favored a sale of the property to any one who would put up the cash has

As to the effect of the rumored deal upon the future of Zion City, it is believed that it would not affect the city disastrously. There is a great deal of prejudice against Voliva among the in-

The rule of the survival of the fittest will obtain and it is not thought that the securing the balance of the estate, which is largely composed of farm lands and subdivided lots, would give Overseer Voliva sufficient prestige to enable him to drive the Independents from the city, even though he controls and makes them toe the mark.

Thursday, August 9, 1906

Fox River between Algonquin and the headwaters of the stream is to be converted into a navigable waterway and a water level will be maintained in Pistakee lake and Fox lake, which will mean a great appreciation in

they will be competent flyers in a very short time is the opinion of their instructors. Their plane will be used for scouting work, instruction of students, advertising, stunt flying, night and cross-country flights.

Many prominent people have figured in the project. Congressman Lorimer, who owns a beautiful mansion at Pistakee lake and Henry L. Hertz, collector of international revenue, also a Pistakee lake resort, tare members of the Fox River Navigation association. Donations were received in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100. Eligible property owners at the lake will be benefited by the improvement. The Elgin Waterion club owns ten acres of valuable property at Fox Lake. Frank Fisk, Frank Lasher, George Goff and Dr. Truman Brophy own valuable lands on the shores of the same lake. Fisher and Mann own land having over a mile of frontage on Pistakee lake and Thomas McBride, John A. Logan and Alderman W. G. Wilcox own residence property on the same lake.—Elgin Courier.

Thursday, October 7, 1926

Pilot Has Thrilling Career
Captain Curtiss H. Hadlich of Chicago has been selected as pilot and instructor. Hadlich is putting the plane into shape and hopes to have it ready for the air in a very short time.

ing since 1911. For four years he was an aviator in South America and he received considerable training in France, where he served during the World War and is credited with bringing down twelve enemy planes. Hadlich was himself shot down during combat, but managed to escape from over the enemy's country in a badly disabled and flaming plane, being seriously wounded in this combat. For two years Hadlich was government airplane pilot and, has served in all parts of the United States. He has also appeared as a bird-man and stunt flyer in movies, his greatest picture being "The Great Air Mail Robbery," production familiar to all movie fans. Hadlich was the first man to fly across the Gulf of Mexico in 1911. Howard Johnson, a experienced flyer, of Racine, Wis., is assisting to assemble the plane.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Dupre have handled the controls of an airplane, and th

PHONE 395-4080

Reg. \$2.99 Now **77c**

A black and white portrait of a man with dark, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The image is grainy and appears to be a photocopy or a high-contrast photograph.



**FULL
PRICE**

865 Main Street

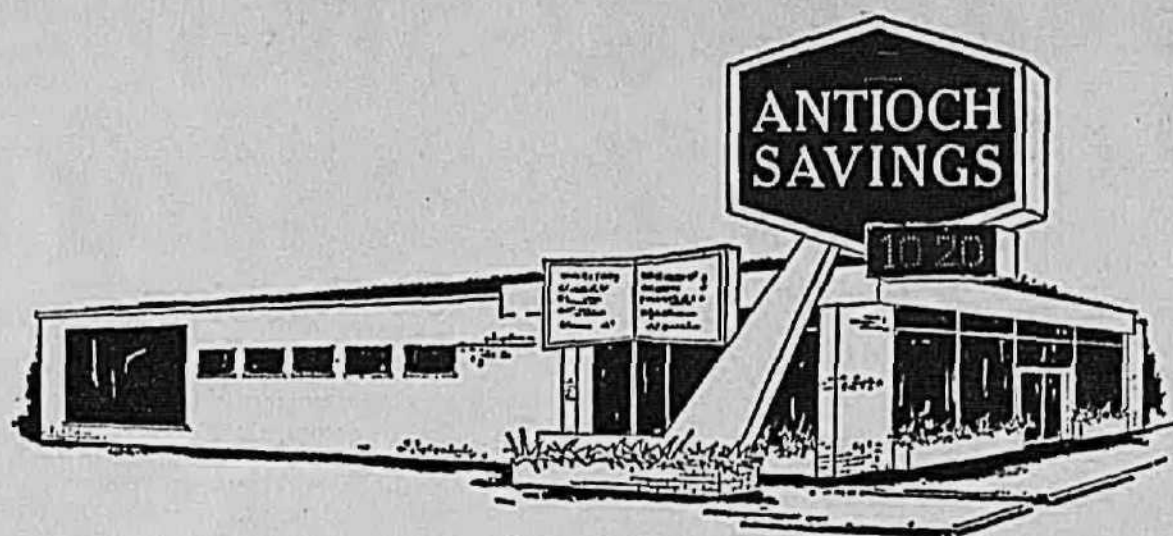
Antioch

Dial 395-3600

BEN*FRANKLIN®

414 LAKE STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



ANTIOCH SAVINGS

and Loan Association

ALTHOUGH WE ARE NOT CELEBRATING OUR 75th YEAR, AS THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE, WE ARE PROUD OF THE CONTRIBUTION OUR ASSOCIATION HAS MADE TO THRIFT AND HOME OWNERSHIP WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH AND THE SURROUNDING REGION, DURING THE DYNAMIC GROWTH OF THE 1960's.

TOTAL ASSETS NOW IN EXCESS OF
\$13,300,000

AT THE PRESENT TIME THE ASSOCIATION HAS OVER 5,000 SAVINGS MEMBERS AND DURING THE PAST SEVEN YEARS HAS PROVIDED THE FUNDS TO OVER 1,200 FAMILIES TO PURCHASE OR BUILD THEIR HOMES IN THE LAKES REGION.

Statement of Condition

as of June 30, 1967

Directors

EDWARD R. ABDERHOLDEN, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon

JAMES G. CULBERTSON
Partner, Law Firm of
Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moelmann and Hoban

BERNARD L. GILL
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President, Antioch Packing House, Inc.

DR. JOHN C. VERMEREN
President & Chairman of the Board
Antioch Savings & Loan Association

FREDERICK J. WALPOLE
Executive Vice President and Managing Officer
Antioch Savings & Loan Association

CHARLES WOODING
Treasurer - National Tea Company
(retired)

ASSETS

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans and Contracts .. | \$11,348,811.01 |
| Home Improvement Loans | 95,172.80 |
| Real Estate Owned | 147,905.29 |
| Secured Loans to Savers | 50,324.76 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 90,700.00 |
| Cash on Hand, in Banks, and U.S. Government Obligations | 1,028,685.16 |
| Prepayment to Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation Reserve .. | 171,078.18 |
| Fixed Assets | 346,873.86 |
| Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets ... | 53,492.16 |
| | \$13,333,043.22 |

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Savings Accounts | \$11,871,542.49 |
| Advances from Banks | NONE |
| Loans in Process of Completion | 683,514.97 |
| Escrow Deposits by Borrowers | 117,359.42 |
| Other Liabilities | 15,362.31 |
| Reserve for Bonus on Savings Accounts | 22,176.00 |
| Reserve for Dividends on Certificate Accounts | 65,517.20 |
| Specific Reserves | 2,180.09 |
| Deferred Income | 66,474.36 |
| Permanent Reserve Stock \$110,000.00 | |
| General Reserves and | |
| Undivided Profits .. | 378,916.38 |
| | 488,916.38 |
| | \$13,333,043.22 |

COMPARATIVE GROWTH

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| June, 1961 | \$ 2,192,880.77 |
| June, 1963 | \$ 6,266,448.05 |
| June, 1965 | \$10,473,042.87 |
| June, 1967 | \$13,333,043.22 |



425 Lake Street

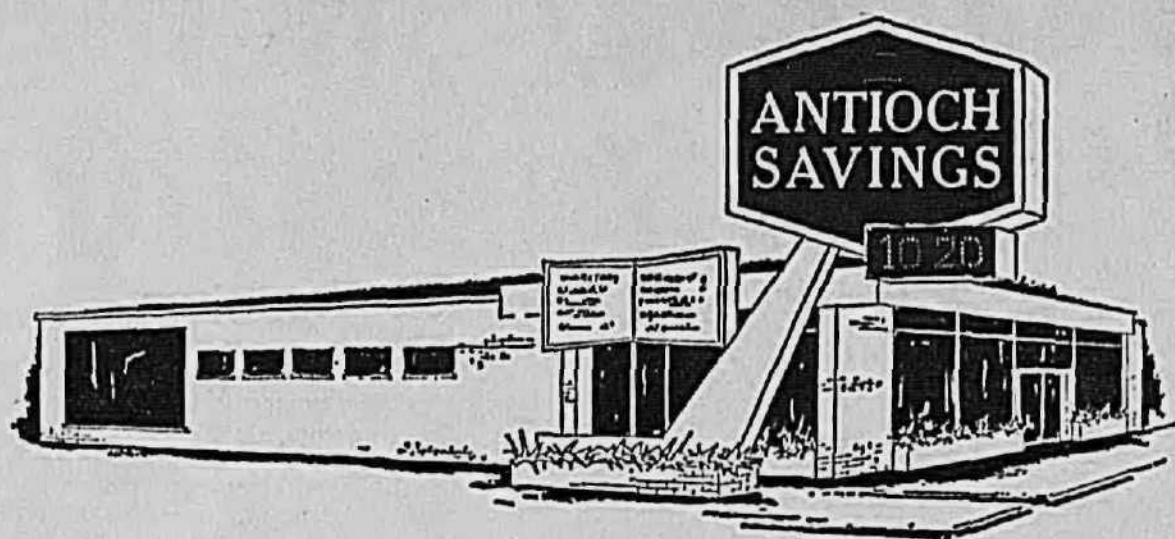
ANTIOCH SAVINGS

and Loan Association

Phone 395-3030

Antioch, Illinois





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and Loan Association



425 Lake Street

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Antioch, Illinois

